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Rev. W. K Red has rem ved from Heckla to Hattiesburg. His correspondents will note this fact.

Read what Dr. Lowrey says in "College Tidings," and send him some help on the Preident's home.

Brother? Who? You. If your time is out on subscription, please renew now. You will save us the expense and labor of sending you a notice, and all of us will feel better. Try it.

Those associations contemplating a 20th c ntury mee ing, might be aided in arranging subjects for discussion by referring to the program of the Meridian meeting; found in another column in this issue. It is a good one.

We are reliably informed that the church at Hazlehurst has determined to take immediate steps to build a pastor's home. This is a wise and commendable example, worthy of imitation by every Baptist church in Mississippi.

Dr. W. T. Lowrey, Clinton; J. B. Hogan and H. H. Sikes, Starkville; U. B. Hines, Monterey, and Rev. Wayne Sutton, Braxton, cheered our office with their presence this week. Bro. Sutton has moved from his country home to Braxton.

Philip Armour left \$15,000,000, and gave away \$27,000,000 in his lifetime. The last words of his life were heard in repeating the Lord's prayer, and at its close the "amen" with which his life went out. Good and fitting word to close any man's life with.

Mr. Rockefeller has given \$250,000 to Brown University. We hope the day is not far distant when he will hear of the great work being done by Mississippi College, and pour a similar amount out on her better equipment—it would be as good as the bist investment he ever made.

The average life of a total abstainer from intoxicants is thirteen years longer than that of the moderate drinker. The American Temperance Association is the only company in this country which gives low premium rates on account of good habits. If you are at all interested on the subject, write the Southern General Agents,

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It effords us pleasure to announce that our life-long friend, Hon. George Anderson, of Vicksburg, has just been appointed judge of the o h district. The governor has no doubt made a good appointment.

Bro. G. W. Smith, Nettleton, says:

"Everything is moving along smoothly over here and we are hopeful of a year's good work. The Baptist is a household necessity with us, and we are trying to get other Baptists to see it the same way."

The Taft Commission has a vised that we pay the Friars \$20,000,000 for the property that we have already paid Spain a similar amount for. You begin to see now what Mr. Chapelle went over to the Philippines for, don't you? On the school question the same commission did finally rule that none of these same pestiferous Friars should give religious instruction in the public schools.

Rev. D. A. Glenn has accepted the call to Tazewell, Va., and, of course, leaves Water Valley and Mississippi for good. He has done a fine work at Water Valley, and we could wish that he had stayed longer in our midst. The churches do well under his care. May similar success attent him in his new field.

We clip the following "tit for tat" from one of our exchanges, and commend it to those who may need the same rebuke:

First Little Girl—"I'm never going to speak to you again; your father keeps a saloon." Second Little Girl—"And I'm not going to speak to you any more; I saw your father go into it."

It is the going into the saloon that hurts; and, if there were no saloons, of course there would be no going into them.

The current number of Mining and Metallungy, New York, con ains a six page article by Dr. David T. Day, of the United S ates Geological Survey, on "The Petroleum Industry," illustrated by a map and eight half tone engravings: It is because oil is a mineral that the subject comes within the scope of a journal devoted to mining. The ar icle gives much valuable information regarding petroleum. The illustration shows, among o'her things, one of the new "gushers" at Beaumont, Texas, and also a view of the lub icating oil distillery at Baku, Russia, where the disastrous oil fire recently occurred. Mining and Metallurgy is now in its third decade. On January 1st the name was changed and the different departments of the paper were strengthened. The subscription price is \$2 00 a year, and the office is at 95 Liberty street, N-w York, with branches at Los Angeles, Cal, and Chicago.

Rev. S J, E zey, of Anding, made our office an appreciated call Tuesday. He is in a good field, and is doing a good work. His Ogden church, seven miles from Anding, is building a new house of worship, to be finished in two or three weeks, sufficiently for occupancy; and it will be entirely completed before the close of the year. Bro. E zey is their pastor and is one of the most active pastors in the State.

New Orleans churches are working hard perfecting plans for the entertainment of the Southern Baptist Convention, that meets with them in May. They have secured the Crescent Theatre for sessions of the Convention proper, and the Tulane Theatre, close by, for the women's meetings. In securing these theatres they do not expect to entertain us from a theatrical standpoint—not at all. These buildings are large, commodious and central; hence their selection.

We make the prediction now that Mississippi will have the largest number of visitors present, and, of course, her full delegation.

## A Proposition

"May THE BAPTIST continue to grow in usefulness as the years go by. You have begun the century under rayorable circumstances. I don't think any Baptist who is able to pay for your visits ought to do without your coming, and I will be one of fifty Baptists to send the paper to one family each who is not able to pay for it. Who will make next offer?"

This proposition is made by one of Mississippi's noblest and most worthy women. Is she wealthy? "Silver and gold" with her are scarce, but she possesses a wealth of love for the Master, and fellen bumanity, which leads her cheerfully to divide what she has with God's destitute ones of earth. After nursing tenderly an invalid husband to the close of his earthly pilgrimage, she bravely met the responsibilities incident to widowhood and motherhood, and has reared a family of children, providing them with a comfortable home and a liber it education. And yet she has something to spare for the needy. She now asks, who will step to her side with \$2 00 to send THE BAPTIET to some one of God's destitute children. Auy one who has it in heaft to make some poor waylaring servant of Got glad by sending something good to read for a whole year, send \$2 00 to THE BAPTIST designating to whom the paper is to be sent.

The law who starts this miv ment is a sirster to Dr J. B. Ganbell.

Let the brethren and sit is spe k out.

Some Farts About the Jackson Church Building.

(From and address by John T. Buck, delivered before the church on February 17th, 1901)

It will doubtless be remembered that about twelve years ago, Jackson was almost a byword and reproach about several things, and in nothing more than in the character of its church buildings; this was especially true of the Baptist and Ps soy erian churches. About this time Sam Jones held a meeting here and was very severe upon our people for being satisfied with such houses of worship. He said that the negroes in Georgia would not have the Presbyterian church, and that the Baptist house was only fit for owls and bats. He constantly arged that we build, and one day he stated that when the Bap is is were ready to build a nate church they could call on him for \$100. We did not forget to do this and he promptly paid it.

In the spring of 1889, a meeting was held in the Baptist church to consider the matter of building a new house, and after some time spent in discussing the subject, it was declared to be the unanitrous opinion of the meeting that the time had come for the Baptists to rise up and build. It was agreed to see what could be done thwards the building of a house to cost about \$10,000 on the lot occupied by the o'd building but before anything definite had been done some breihren outside of this city, Dr. 3 B Gambrell, Capt. John Powell, and others, suggested that as Jackson was the political centre of the State there should be a church building here which would be a credit to the great Baptist depomination of Missis-ippi, and asked that we leave the matter open until the meeting of the State Convention they soon to assemble at West Point. This was agreed to, and at the Convention a meeting of representative brethren from all parts of the State was held to consider the proposition of the brethren above mentione). This in thing seemed to be of the well nigh unanimous opinion that the denomination needed a fine church building in Jackson, and it was agreed that if the Jackson Baptists would raise \$10,000, the brethren outside would raise \$15,000, and we would build a \$25 000 house. This meeting appointed a committee consisting of J. B. Gambrell, E. B. Miller, John Powell, W. A. Mason, J. L. Johnson, and W. T. Lowrey, which was to co-operate with a committee from this church, to make all recessary arrangements for locating and building the new

As soon as possible after the convention the joint committee held a tweeting in this place and selected the lot upon which this building now stands; and the same was purchased at a cost of \$3,500.

A building committee was next appointed, which originally consisted of H. F. Sproles, D. Shelton, B. W. Griffith, F. R. Carloss, L. F. Chiles, R. M. Dameron, F. H. Gulledge, T. McCleland and John T. Buck. Only three of the original committee are now connected with this church; four have removed and one is dead. The committee has undergone many changes since it was first organized.

The committee at once advertised for plans,

and had pretty well agreed to build a house with lecture rooms in the basement and auditorium above, and all of the plans submitted were of this character except one, and that one commended itself to the committee as far superior to the others; was unananimously selected, and is the building we now occupy; the architects are Messrs. L. B. Valk & Sous, of New York. The plan was modified so far as the leaving out of two galleries, one on either side of the auditorium, which can be added at any time when needed.

The committee agreed to build only as the money was in hand, but as we all now know, this agreement did not stand very long.

Very soon after the plan was adopted a contract was made with Mr H. M. Taylor to put in the foundation, this work to cost \$3,000, and in accordance with the idea of working only as we had the money to pay, nothing more was done for some time in fact the foundation stood so long without a supers ructure that one of our waggish friends remarked "that the Baptists had been singing How firm a foundation" so long that it was about time for them to change the tune."

In 1891, a contract was closed with Mr. J. F. Barnes, of Greenville, to finish the building for \$25,133, exclusive of furniture, but the committee reserved the privilege of stopping work at certain stages, so as not to contract debt. Under this centract the work went to the first stage of stopping, but finding that to leave the walls standing without a roof would result in considerable damage, the committee agreed to put the building under roof and finish the outside; this was done at a cost of \$17.500, and left us with a debt of \$11,000. Then and there the trouble began.

To accomplish this much we were compelled to sell our old church property for \$3 500, and move out This left us without a church home, and we worshipped in the Hall of Representatives, and when the Legislature was in session, in the Hook and Ladder Hall.

Surely this was a period of gloom to your committee, time after time we met to consider ways and means of paying our deht and fin shing our house-without money to do. either, a problem which can not be easily solved. No one who has passed through such experience can know the depressing pature of it; it looked at times like we would have to give up the property, and we sometimes wondered whether we were doing God's will in building such a house, or simply pandering to our own pride; we heard it freely predicted that the house would never be finished, and truly we could see no way by which it could. But such experience made us look to God for the help, which it seemed was not in man. It was seriously considered whether the Church should issue bonds for abou \$20,000 and thus get money to pay debts and finish the bui ding. but the great difficulty was to find some one who would buy the bonds, and it was well for us that we could not do this, we wou'd have been bonded yet. Through the influence. largely of Maj. Millsaps, we finally borrowed \$11,000 of Mr. Tribette, on five years' time at ten per cent per annum interest, this interest, however, was afterwards reduced to eight per cent. This debt has just been paid by the Home Mission Board and the brethren of the State, and I hold the canceled deed of trust in my hand.

Having arranged the debt which was pressing us, it was determined to go to work and finish up the Sunday school rooms and move into them. This work was done by Mr. H. M. Taylor, at a cost of \$3.111.72, exclusive of furniture, and we occupied the new house in Nov. 1894, when the pastor, Dr. Sproles, preached from the text, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go up to the house of the Lord."

But this work left us with an additional debt of \$1 000, making \$12,000 in all.

In 1895, just before the meeting of the Baptist Convention at Hazlehurst, Dr. Venable and some other brethren, passing through Jackson on their way to the Convention, had a meeting with some of our members and agreed that if the church here would finish up the auditorium without asking further help of the denomination, within one year, they would undertake to get the Convention to assume the payment of the \$12.000 debt. This was agreed to and the debt was removed from our shoulders, but we did not finish at the time named, but waited until January, 1899 when we entered into a contract with Mr. H. M Taylor to finish the auditorium, exclusive of furniture, for \$2 500, and to do this and furnish the rooms, we had to borrow \$3,00 from the Tribette estate; this debt has just been paid by the church, and I hold the canceled deed of trust in my hand.

After the State Convention assumed the debt of \$12,000, Dr. Sproles went over to Atlanta and met the Home Mission Board of the S u hern Baptist Convention and tresented the matter before that body so forcibly that much to the surprise of all of us, the Board agreed to pay \$5,000 of the Convention debt with interest, for which it executed its five not-s. But, when Dr. Kerfoot was at the Convention here last summer, he was so impressed with the burden which was upon the State Convention regarding this debt, that upon his return home he asked the Board to give another \$1,000 to help pay the debt; therefore the Home Mission Board has paid principal and interest \$7,200 on this church, and it should have our grateful, prayerful help in all its work.

Those who are acquainted with the circumstances attending this work must feel very grateful to our brethren of the State who have so nobly and unselfishly stood by us through the years of burden and anxiety; "the Jackson debt" has been an incubus upon our work, annoying to those who lived in this place, and un unbearable burden to those cutside; for one, I never had a word of censure for those brethren who complained that the State had the debt on its shoulders; I tried to put myselt in their place, and I know that I would have felt much as they did under similar circumstances. But its all over now. and we thank them, we thank all who helped us, but lo king back over the past, appreciating what has been done by men, we are forced to exclaim "What hath God wrought," for without his help we would never have

succeeded; to him, therefore, let us give all the praise, and serve him better than ever before.

The cost of the church is as follows: For Plans For Foundation For Outside Work For Sunday-school Room For Auditorium 2,500 00 For Seating S. S. Rooms For Seating Auditorium 1,300 00 1,538 60 Fer Glass For Heaters 542 03 For Gas Fittings 30 85 For Electric Light Fittings 192 43 For Carpets (furnished by ladies) 275 00 For Stone Finishing to Entrance 162 61

Total Cost of Building
Cost of Lot

Cost of House and Lot
Add Amount Paid Interest

Total of Expenditures
This money was contributed as follows:
This church has raised from sale
of old church

Solve Branch

From Kell's B quest 1,000 00
From Contributions 11,789 82

Total for Church \$16,289 82

Home Mission Board paid 7,200 00

State Convention paid 16,823-93

Total \$42,313 75

Total \$ 4

An Exegesis of John 14:2.

BY W. H. H FANCHER

'In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

This message of comfort and encouragement was delivered to the disciples by our Savior, while they were passing through one of the sad bereavements and bitter experiences, which has constantly repeated itself through all the ages.

We are never prepared to appreciate fully this message of encouragement, until we have experienced somewhat of the conditions, under which it was given.

Then when all other sources fail to give the desired satisfaction, we, like Paul, turn with anxious eyes and longing hearts to the "Pather of mercies and the God of all comfort," who says: "I will not leave you confortless."

We become intensely anxious to know the real contents of the message and the degree of confort it brings to us, as we, like the disciples, pass under the shadows. Prepare, means to make ready, to qualify, to provide.

On our removal from this world, to have a place prepared for our comfort, qualified to meet our needs, and provide for all our wants, is a satisfaction the world can neither give nor take away. And such are the possessions of every true believer in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Various passiges might be quoted from Holy Scriptures in support of this great and

"For I am in a straight betwixt two, having a desire to depart, and be with Christ, which is far better."

This statement is not the result of unhappy environments, nor hasty conclusions; but the knowledge of a highly appreciated reality. First Cor. 2:9, "But as it is written: Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

The apostle would have us understand that the most at ractive object the eyes have ever beheld, the sweetest messages to which the ear has listened, and the noblest conceptions of the heart, are all inferior to the things which God has prepared for them who love him.

To believe and accept this divine truth, should be an inspiration to every true be

"I go to prepare a place for you."

WHAT MAY WE KNOW OF ITS PREPARATION?

1. It is so prepared as to shut out forever every element of discomfort. This fact is strongly attested in the description by John, in Rev. 21:4: "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes, and there shall be no more death, neither so row nor crying. Neither shall there be any more pain; for the former things are passed away."

As I look into the life of this veteran of the cross, and see the vigor of youth, the prime of manhood, and the years of his old age all consecrated to unselfih service. I am moved to ask, what was the degree of comfort he realized, as the vision unfolded before him, and he was permitted to see the future inheritance of the redeemed, who have "washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

As he looked on that innumerable "company to at no man can number," with not a single tear, nor the realization of one sad heart, it is no surprise that he could say: "Behold what manner of love the father hath bestowed on us, that we should be called the sons of God."

2 It is so prepared as to give perfect satisfaction. Ps. 17:15: "As for me I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied when I awa've with thy likeness."

From these words of David we may safely conclude, that this side the prepared "place" is no perfect satisfaction; but when one anxiety is realized another immediately takes its place.

3 It is so prepared as to give fullness of joy. Ps 16:11: "Thou wilt show me the path of 1 fe; in thy presence is fu ness of joy; at thy right hand there are pleasures for evermore." In this world our experiences are diversified. We have some joy, some pain, some pleasure and some sorrow; but in the "prepared place" the joy is full and the pleasure unending.

4. It is a place of rest. Heb 4:9: "There re ra neth, therefore, a rest to the people of God."

Nothing can be more highly appreciated than rest, after a season of toil, labor and anxiety.

If to turn away from labor, and lay aside the cares and perplexities of life for a time,

and enter into the rest so necessary to our physical nature, is enjoyable, how sweet must be the rest of the Christian when the sun goes down on the day of his life's work, and he enters the place prepared by the skilful hand of the Son of God, where disturbances will never interfere with the perfect rest that is in reservation for the weary pilgrim. Just how much the Christian gains by death, we will never know, until we shall rest with them under the shades of the tree of life, by the river that flows in the midst of the Paradise of God.

#### What Does It Mean?

Some time ago I wrote to a certain church, asking them to send to me some letters dismissing some members from them to unite with us. This morning I received a reply asfollows: "They were formerly members with us, and still have their names on the roll, though they have been away about four years. Aside from the fact that they were in good standing with us, we now have no foundation upon which to base a recommendation of them to you, as being members in good standing and full fellowship." Without naming the church or the members who were the subject of this writing, I look upon the principle involved as being especially significant in bringing the world to Christ and developing the characters of God's people

I shall not he sitate in asserting that all of our churches have members of whom we know nothing of whatever. J. Newton Brown, D.D., in "Baptist Church Manual," says: "It is the duty of all members, removing from the vicinity of the church, to take their letters of church membership with them; but, should this not be practicable, to furnish their names and places of residence within three months after leaving their church." I believe Dr. Brown, in commenting upon that particular phase of Christian duty, said just what every gospel preacher would have said.

Baptists are singular folks, and this is one of the ways, in which they demonstrate their singularity. I have never labored on a field that I didn't find preachers of other denominations enjoying the same pleasure, i. e., "hunting them up." I never did like to see Baptists living all about a church of the same faith, and yet not affi iating with it. I do not-I cannot-believe that the majority of these non-affiliating Baptists live with a consciousness of either their influence for good or responsibility to God. I am persuaded that many of them feel that they are living to themselves. God knows they are not. If they only knew the significance of life! In studying their influence for harm, I have been made to wonder. There is no question as to their influence being a power in frustrating and controverting the efforts of the faithful. I believe the ministry, the churches and the denomination as a whole should emphasize the importance of church members carrying their letters with them.

D. W. BOSDELL

. Meridi n, Miss., Feb. 11, 1901.

Sometimes preachers kill churches and sometimes durches will preachers. It is not for me to say which indules in this killing process most, but I am persuaded that it is very well mixed. The vital relation they bear to each other soverus the progress and u efulness of both Neither preacher nor church will die, so long as this necessary relation is kept up. The relation is close akin to that of man and wife. Whatever disturbs one disturbs the other. They are, or should be tied together by that bond of perfection" of which Paul speaks. Any imposition of one on the other brings aries and sorrow on both. To begin a forward hove in our courch life. we must have union between pastor and peo-ple. Perfect union hour thave its seat in the heart. All life grows from within, so to grow, the union and life must be from the heart.

This union may is disturbed by either pas-tor or church. If the pastor converts him-self into a presiding effer and rules highhandedly, he may sobarst tired of his field. I believe we pasters of the failures made. In the busy rush of life, we are apt to get hold an something which does not belong to our office or calling. It likes watchfulness on our part not to become estantled with the things of this mode. of this world. Preschers are so varied in character and disposition that it is difficult to classify them. The intellectual preacher explains everything with his enormous intellect. even the "human na ure of Chrsit."
Come again, Brod Schilling. The selfasserter is like the fall's dame - seen too cften. The soft fellow believes that preachers are called for people to wait on-a mere pet to be played with. Like a lan dog-thinks he is an actual necesity.

Then there is the sold like preacher. He came into the world to do what his hands find to do. He is willing to go down that others might come ich. He does not do most of the writing for the chitors. The world does not know of him mitch. He is too busy riding, pleaching lands everything which make for peace. He looks upon his work as God's appointed field for him. He is not concerned about some bulpit which would pay him more mones, but works out of his little sphere to something better, as this world counts better. It is amusing to me sometimes to see a man rise higher than his level and then falls I am sorry for the fellow, for it is so hard to use again. Young brethren, it is so special better and surer to place your foot firm y on the first round of the ladder before to ing the second.

Churches may cause a ar of the union between pastor and caurch. Sometimes they flatter the pastor, and puff him up. Then he gets grown on shortenoside and is soon telling it out among the nations. Poor fellow. He is one of Gambrell fools and does not know

The best complement to your sermon, brother, is the people living it. This I do look for, and pray or. Of all my attempts to elevate Christ to that a ver had but one sermon of value of a pair used in this way which was processed in the worker. You brethren who have the shooting such big

guns, look for results in the lives of the people instead of listening for the report. By doing this you may get the Holy Spirit to help you load a few shells instead of buying .

Many preachers are as the clay in the hands of the church-shaped into vessels of honor or dishonor, as the case may be

"EXPERIENCE.

#### Harmony Association

Some items from the bounds of Harmony Association may interest some of the many readers of your excellent paper.

I think the churches of this Association are all supplied with pastors, who are a noble and consecrated set of workers in the cause of Christ, leading the chu ches in contributing to the many interests fostered by our conven-

Our next 5th Sunday meeting is to be held with Edinburg church, twelve miles east of Carthage, beginning on Friday before the fifth Sabbath in March, at 13 a. m. Program to be published in the Carthagenian.

Our school at Lena, Leake county, Miss, under the leadership of Rev J. F. Parkinson as principal, is doing good work and prospering as never before.

On the third Lord's day in this month the writer, by request, met with New Hope church and paster for the purpose of setting apart Bro. A. M. Barnet, of Standing Pine, to the full work of the gostel ministry, and, after giving B.o. Barnet a thorough examination to the sa i faction of the church and presbytery, he was set apart by urayer and imposition of hands. Bro. Barnet is a your g man of fine mind and gifts, that can be developed into great usefulness, and I commend him to the favorable consideration of the people.

Because of infirmity, I have given up pistoral work, except at my home church, which I am low serving for the 33d pastoral ye r. May God bless you, Bro, Bailey, and may you be a power for great good in your sphere

of work. T. E. MORRIS. . Good Hope, Miss., Feb. 19, 1901.

### Important to Teachers

Our Teachers' Training Department offers exceptio al advantages to teach is who seek higher efficiency, higher use ulne s and higher salaries.

At the opining of last session we found ourselves over-crowded with pupils and during that session we were forced to reject a number of pupils for lack of room. This session we have had to turn away a much larg r number. We think that this added to the fact that we have by far the largest boarding patronage of any private female Seminary, in the South. speaks much for our school and for its wo k. However, in as large a school as ours, a girl Wednesday, Feb 20th, for the purpose of indrops out occa-ionally, and we now have a vestigating the condition of the work there, few vacarcies and think we will be able to receive about twelve more boarders for our 1 st quarter, which will open April first. Twelve progressive teachers ought to engage these places right away. A few can enter during

For full particulars, address Lowrey & Berry, Blue Mountain Female College, Bine Mountain, Miss.

#### The Great Cause of the Churches.

He has read his Bible to little purpose who does not see that the great cause of the churches is to evangelize. Some may say the great cause before our church is the erection of a house of worship, others may say the great cause enlisting our attention is the building of a parsonage, others, the payment of an unfertue ate debt, others, the education of cua children, and provision for our fami-

These all are worthy causes, and no sane man will discount their importance. Lit no one of these, or all of them, can take the place of the Great Cause for which our Lord gave himself, and to which his people in supreme allegiance to him must give themselves if they be in any true sense his followers.

The church may or may not have a house of worship. The pastor may or may not be confortably housed in a home that belongs to the church, our children may or may not be educated in the schools and our families be well cared for with prudent foresight that shall give ease and luxury, these, all of these, may or may not be the object of solicitude, but not so the preaching of the glorious go pel of the "happy God." This, this must le done, and the people who bow to him, and say, Master, are responsible to him for its be ing done, not only to their own loved ones, but o the uttermost parts of the world."

Will not every undershipherd gird hims 1 for more faithful work in the Great Cause? Will not every church memb r take held with more determined effort, and wil not every church in our state begin at once to make provision for later entry the cords and strengthening the stakes that Zion may be enlarged and our God glorified.

A. V. Rowe

#### Delta Workers' Conference.

## (J. R. G. HEWLETT, CORRESPONDENT )

The work at Lyons, under the direction of Bro. I. E. Barnett, is very encouraging. The contract for a new house of worship has been let. The house will be ready for use in about two months. Bro. Barnett is a good paster, and we hope to hear of great results at Lcland also, though he has been able to do but little pas oral work so far, on account of smallpox.

Bro. H. N. Alexander, deacon of the Greenville Baptist Church, went to Clarksdale on Thursday, February 14th; for the purpose of closing the contract for the new house of worship there. Bro. A. tells me that the house will be one of beauty, and will cost about \$3,500 when completed.

Bro. J. R. G. Hewlett visited Boy'e on scourge of smallpex. The fie'd is in a much better condition than he expected to find it, jet Baptist losses have not been small. The most di-couraging feature of the work is the lack of a house in which to hold services.

The church building, which was supposed a union house while being built, but ce finished is owned by "The Methodist Conference," is practicing the rule of division, and has been condemned by two me chanics as being dangerous and likely to fall at most any time.

The public school building burned a few days ago, but Mr. Charles Boyle has kindly consented for the Baptists to worship in his private school building. Tais is much better then no house, but still it is too small to ac commodate the congregation.

The Methodists are trying to repair the church building, and will let the Baptist worship in it, when repaired, on the fourth Sunday, at II a. m., in each month, so long as o the present pastor remains; p ovided the Baptist preacher raises no fight along the lines of

Bro. H. greatly appreciates the kindness of the Methodist pastor, but his mouth has n ver yet been muzzled in any pulpit, nor does he expect for it to ever be muzzled so long as God permits him to speak, and the truth, as it is written in God's word, is at

Brethren, we are greatly in need of a Baptist church building at Boyle, and I verily be-v lieve that, under the direction of God, one can be built. I do not believe that a sufficient amount of money can be raised on the field under the present conditions; but I do believe that the people at Boyle will respond liberally when the question of building is properly placed before them.

If, by the close of summer, I can raise money enough to begin the building, may I not then make an appeal to my brethren in Mississippi, and even to those outsi'e of the Baptist churches, who are friendly to our interest at Boyle, for aid without my orthordoxy and belief in apostolic succession being nestioned ?

Brethren, Boyle is a hard field, yet an important one. Then pray that the Holy Spirit may direct me in the work there, and help s, next fall, with a liberal contribution.

Cleveland, Miss.

#### "Go Ye Into All the World and Preach the Gospel to Every Creature."

There are Christ's words. He spoke them among the last things he said on earth. With them he coupled a promise. "Lo I am with you." If we do what He commands we can remind Him of His promise, and claim its fulfillment. But we cannot all go in peron? Then we can help to send a representative. In the person of the missionary we can truly execute the command to go, and in the strength of our support to the missionary we can claim the promise, "Lo I am with

This is a time when every Baptist in the S at of Mississippi ought to make an offering to the Lord to help carry out the above command.

Last May at Hot Springs, the Southern Baptist Convention authorized the Foreign Mission Board to enlarge the work. Since that time, eighteen missionaries bave b en sent out by the Board, and others are ready to go.

Our total working 'orce on the foreign field to-day is larger han ever before. The

expense in proportion to the work is smaller The conversions on the foreign field are far more numerous than at home in proportion to the figancial outlay.

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Only two months remain until the books close. What is done must be done quickly. Let the Baptist hosts of Mississippi who have always shown themselves so liberal, loyal and true, come up nobly in this emergency.

W. A. McComb

## Questions and Answers.

[Conducted by A. J. Fawcett, D. D., Hazlehurst. to whom all queries should be addressed. Make the questions short, simple and practical; let them pertain to church polity and biblical interpretation.]

Bro. W. C. Garrett, asks the following questions viz :

(1) "Ought termented wine to be used in the celebration of the Lord's Supper?"

Hed the Lord told us the character of the wine to be used in the institution of the Supper then the question would have been forever settled. But He did not tell us. The casion by "The fruit of the vine." See Matt. 26:29; Mark 14:25; and L ke 22:18 In I Cor. 11:26, it is called "The Cup" Whether this "fruit of the vine," was fermented or unfermented. I have no means at any command of knowing.

The difference between fermented and unfermented wine is the former has gove through the process of fermentation, by which certain gaseous properties are thrown off and by his means the substance of the liquit is p eserved. The latter has not undergen such a process. However the one is as much 'The fruit of the vine' as the other. The fermented wine was the kind most likely in general use at the time when the Supper was instituted, and was most probably the kind the Master made at the Marriage Feast in in Cana. Because men have prostituted the use of fermented wine we are not therefore to conclude the Lord did not use it in the institution of the Supper or did not make it in Cana. What is it men have not pro litated.?

(2) "Ought Communion wine to be bought at a laloon?"

In the absence of any Scripture, I should say not, and speciall, if it could be had at a respectable drug store-and upon the same principle the flour out of which Communion bread is to be made, should not be bought at a family grocery store where "a blind tiger"

How ver should it be nic seary to get "the elements," at these que tionable places we may ask the Lord to bless them and he can, no matte where they come from from,

It is far more important, that we concern ourselves about the Spirit in which we celebrate the Lord's Supper, than to troub'e our selves about the places where "the el ments" came from

(3) "Ough! So la crackers to be used on Communion recasion?"

In this matter, it seems c'ent, the Lord used the same kind of bread used in the

pissover feast, which was without doubt unleavened bread. I see no reason why crackers devoid of soda might not be used.

"As they were eating Jesus took bread." Matt. 26:26, which was no doubt the same kind which He and His disciples had just eaten in the pa sover feast.

#### Walton, Miss.

Please allow me to say a few things to the brethren on my field I have been identified with the cause of Mission and Educatio in North Mississippi since 1849, except the six years spent in Texas. I am very sure that Mississippi Baptists can trutbfully sav, "The Lord hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad." The door is wide open for still greater things in the future: Will we enter in and utilize our increased opportunities? The most of the men and the women who were laborers in the Master's, vineyard when I entered the service, have been called to their rest in heaven. "He calls tolday for workers," should be the cry from every hill top. One of the needs of the hour, ras I see it, is consecration. If all our forces were in deep earnest-feeling the weight of their "high Master designates the wine used on that oc- calling in Christ Jesus," there is no telling what might come to us as a den mination, in the near future. I call upon the brethren on my field to join in the 20th century movement, and bring all our forces into active service. In order to do this we must give them the necessary information on all the different objects that we are seeking to promote. If the pastors as leaders of the people, were all alive to their responsibility in this matter, the cause would advance rapidly, where it now languishes. Brethren, in the ministry, I ap eal to you especially, to bestit yourselves and help me furnish all our people with the necessary information on all the subjects involved. We need to pursue the course our old brethren pursued forty or fitty years ago. Every preacher and many of the old members were agents for our papers, p riodicals and books, and did all in their power to get our people and many others to read and inform themselves on all questions, doctrinal and practical. The result was that our membership was sound in the faith, prompt in discipline, active in every good word and work, and were not easily 'carried about with every wind of doetrine." We need to grapple mightily with the various false doctrines that are being promulgated on our field. Men of Israel, help; and help speedily, and help mightily. In many places our people are completely overshadowed with the various isms of the day. Many of them are completely demoralized. In some sections we very greatly need defenders of the "faith once delivered to the saints." I have been very much impressed with the change in this particular, and some times feel like praying the good Lord to call out in North Mississippi, a Lattimore, a Siedge, a Holcomb, a Mallett, a W. W. Finley-men who never allowed error to go unchallenged. The Lord's cause is suffering in these parts for the want of men with nerve to combat these hurtful heresies. No b, Bro, Editor, if you so decide, this scrible must find the pigeon-

H. FINLEY.

CLEVELAND.

Jan. 10, 1901.

President L. G. Barrett, Jackson, Miss.

Dear Brother:—I would be glad to have you inform me if the school you preside over furnishes any special training for the colored preachers in theology. I feel that there ought to be an effort made to give the colored pastors of Mississippi a better course of training than they have had heretofore. I should also like to know how many pastors avail themselves of the advantages that your school offers. I should be glad to hear from you in regard to this matter. I feel that the white Baptists are neglecting a great field of usefulness. We have not given the attention to this matter that we should. Trusting to have an early reply from you. I remain,

Your brother, H. P. HURT.

Jackson College, Jackson, Miss., Jan. 17, 1901.

Rev. H. P. Hurt.

Dear Brother:—Yours of the 10th, inst., at hand. Glad to hear from you on this matter of the education of the Negro. I had just received from Dr. Morgan, our Corresponding Secretary, a copy of his answer to your letter to him, which, doubtles you have received ere this.

Yes, we have a Ministers' Course, designed to meet the needs of those who, from age, incumbrance, poverty, etc., cannot take a more extended one. We have a fine Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va., with a four years' course for college graduates, carrying the Greek and Hebrew, and also an English course for non-graduates. But there is need of an abridged course in different States for such as I have referred to, and for those who cannot or will not go so far. And this need is imperative, for only a very few of all intending to preach will study long chough to be prepare to go up to Richmond, and take the really splendid course there; the great majority will go right to preaching with what knowledge they get in a school like this. We do considerable work in this department. I have now a class of six young men, carrying this work, along with their other studies—as indeed they have to, because of need of these other common branches.

Besides this, we give one our daily by the whole school to Bible study. This work is graded, and designed to cover the whole Book by close of the Academic course. The last Prep. year and 1st Academ. are given to the life of Christ in general, the 2d and 3d Academ. to closer work-study of the miracles, parables and the Passion week especially; while the 4th Academ. year gives, with some Christology, marriage and the family, the church and its officers and discipline, the Sunday School, etc.—practical matters especially. This Bible work we emphasise and magnify, and believe it does a great thing for our students. I scatter in a great many talks myself on sacred geography and history, the temple and its service, demonology, etc., as needed

Besides this, we have sometimes had a Ministers' Institute for the pasters in the churches especially. At one such we had about 40 continuing the session about four weeks.

The fever, however, has greatly hindered the work for the last three years.

I agree with you, that more should be done for the ministers. They lead the people, and among the Negroes have a tremendous influence. We would gladly do more, but our work is so pressing, especially my own, that absolutely we have not the time. There are ten of us teachers, and we are on the drive all the time. Being a boarding school there is demanded constant inspection in addition to teaching. For myself, with some teaching and more inspection, administrating, buying—all of it, repairing, book-keeping, correspondence, etc., my hands are full.

We greatly need a man to give his whole time to this department—a man of good brain, warm heart, good and sound scholarship, patience and tact, and who believes in the work—for, in my judgment, none other would succeed. He ought also to have experience, for many questions would come up that only such a man could meet—in church discipline, pastoral work marriage and divorce, the family, etc. Such a man would easily draw around him a goodly number of men.

Probably the best plan would be to carry along the abridged course referred to, for younger men especially, and then hold in January and February a Ministers' Institute for all the pastors who would come.

I also agree with you that the time has come when the white brethren of the South should take up this work. The fact is, the Negroes are to live here are not to migrateare to be the neighbors of the whites. Selfprotection demands that they be properly trained morally and spiritually-as well as intellectually. Very much degredation, immorality, crime and polluting contamination can thus be prevented. And I am amazed that the whites do not generally see this. But how can this moral and spiritual training be done as by an educated ministry? And, without such a ministry, will it be really even poorly done? Then our common Christianity demands this help should be given unto them. They are our humble brethren, but brothers, perhaps the "little ones" of whom Christ spoke, needing our help, and in the gospel, having a right to ask it. It is missionary work, my brother, if ever there was, and right here at your own doors. Why send missionaries to Africa and let Africa at our own doors be overlooked and neglected?

Such a movement, too, would help bring the white Baptists of the Suth and their brethren of the North closer together. We are here, my brother, simply and soley as missionaries—to help lift up by a Christian education our colored brother. In this we feel and fully believe we are helping our white brothers—as well as our black, and have implicit fai h that the future will vindicate our position. It would greatly comfort us if our Southern white brethren would join hands with us in our Christian endeavor. And this very work of helping the intelligence and piety of the Negro ministry is a splendid place to which to come and stand together.

May God guide and bless us all in the endeavor to bring this lost world back to Him and his dear Son.

Yours for service, LUTHER G. BARRETT.

#### A Parable.

Behold there was a certain king whose power as a sovereign ruler was absolute and unfettered by any constitutional limitations. This sovereign king exercised dominion over a vast number of kingdoms. And it came to pass that in one of these kingdoms the people were all in open rebellion against their sovereign and there was great distress, privation and want among the inhabitants thereof. Moreover all of the people were greviously afflicted with a loathesome disease whose certain end was death.

This king had among his dominions, an extensive and beautiful country, where per ce and happiness perpetually reigned and where disease and death were unknown. Likewise he possessed an elixir of life, one drop of which was sufficient to heal the very worst form of this disease. There was no lack in the abundance, or the efficacy of this remedy to cure every person afflicted. Neither was there any lack of room in this goodly land of his for all the people.

And it came to pass that this king held a council with himself and issued his decree that a certain definite number of these afflicted people whose names he had enrolled in a book which he kept, should be given this remedy and healed of their malady, and should be permitted to come and live with him in this goodly land where joy was perpetual and death was unknown. There were no conditions annexed to this choice and no requirements made of these rebellious subjects thus arbitrarily chosen, as a condition precedent to their enjoyment of this exalted favor; neither was there any reason given for the partiality of the choice, except the desire of the king to emphasize the fact of his absolute sovereignty and that he could do as he pleased with his own. Thereupon this king sent his messeagers among these afflicted p . ple to announce "glad tidings of great joy which shall be too all people" who had thus been chosen by him. 'For the king so loved the people as to provide this sovereign remedy that whosoever of those whom he had chosen to take it, might not perish but have health, happiness and life.' Likewise the king has commanded us to 'go into all the world and tell this good news to every creature: he, among those whom I have chosen that accepteth the remedy shall be saved. Those whom I have not chosen shall perish.

(Note—Some one will say, what a strange, cruel and unjust king; but is not this the king presented to us by Bro. S. W. Sibley in THE BAPTIST of January 31st?)

There was a certain king who was likewise an absolute monarch, having even the power of life and death over his subjects his dominious was one where all the people were in rebellion against their sovereign and in reover all the people were afficied with a deadly malady incurable by any means known to science. The land also was one of suffering, toil, pain, disease and death. This king had prepared a remedy for this disease and had also prepared another kingdom sufficient for all these afflicted people where sorrow, sickness and death were unknown. Moved with pity and compassion, for he was a just and merciful king, as well as a sov-

ereign one, he issued his decree that if all of these rebellious subjects would ground the arms of their rebelion and acc pt the remedy which he had prepared should be healed of their malady and have the privilege of a home with him in the goodly land of perpetual joy.

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Accordingly, the king sent his messengers to proclaim this good news to all the people; that whosoever would, might accept the remedy and be saved from death. And moreover to teach all the p.ople, even the ends of their country, to come and be healed. That the king was no respecter of persons and that the invitation should be given to all, and that his honor as a sovereign was an assurance that the offer was made to them in good faith, that they might all accept and be healed.

(Note-This is the king presented to us in the New Testament.)

Sardis, Miss., Feb. 15, 1901.

#### A Place For Everything and Everything in its Place.

Everybody can see at a glance the wisdom of this saying. My father was a wise and practical farmer. He had a place for his saddles, for his harness and for his farm tools: and he justs ed that each article be put in its place. It did not suit us boys every time to put everything in its place, but when we wanted a bridle, saddle or any other article, we w.re always glad when it was in its place. Often we were sorely taxed because we did not follow his instructions. If we wanted Beck's bridle and went to the peg for it and could not find it, and after searching through all the harness and still failed, suddenly it would dawn upon us that the bridle was left on the gate, but the calf had dicovered it Lefore the boys had, and then father found cut our disobedience, and the boys learned it was better to obey than sacrifice. God in his great wisdom has a place for the sun, moon, earth and stars. There is an eternal fitness in the whole system; so in the creation of man. He is a great creation. He stands next to God himself. He has his sphere and his mission in his sphere. He is king there. Woman is queen in her sphere. The great trouble with them is to keep them in their places. The home depends upon the man staying in his place and the woman in hers. Much confusion is prevented, "Let everything be done decently and in order." That is God's way. The church of God is the grandest institution in the world.

Jesus as her head; she the body, with "her many members," "firly framed together." Each recognizing no law giver but Jesus. Every one in his place with his talents or talent. What other institution appeals to the development of each member's individuality as the church does? She calls for his purest motives, his noblest impulses, his honest convictions of truth, and his superlative loyalty to Jesus as her head and only law-giver. The pastor has his place, and so of every member of the church, and what a divine fitness it each one fills his place! The pastor to feed the flock of God with spiritual food; the deacon to look after the finances, and each member to help according to his ability; and all, pastor, deacon and members

"members one of another." We conclude with these additional thoughts. There is a place for every doctrine of the church, and every doctrine should be put in its place. For this the Baptists have contended since the days of John the Baptist. It cannot be improved up. It is the old, old story. Repentance toward God, and faith in the Lord, Jesus Christ. Not faith and then repentance, but repentance and faith. Each in its place These are essential to salvation. Baptism is , a great dectrine. It is a Bible doctrine, but it has its place. It is wide of the mark to make it a condition of the new birth. It is the penitent believer's act, and to him, and to him only, it is essential to obedience. Mark you! it has its place. It is a Positive Lw, and it is disloyalty to Christ to change its form, design or place. The Lord's Supper has its place. Its place is in the church. It teaches a great lesson in its place, but is of no purpose removed from its place. Let us continue steadfastly in the Apostle's

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W. L. SKINNER.

#### Delta Workers' Conference.

(J R G. HEWLETT, CORRESPONDENT.)

Bro. J W. Sturdivant visited the Baptist Church at Wall Station last Sunday, Feb. 10, with a veiw of serving it as pastor for this year. We Give Bro. Sturdivant a hearty welcome into the Delia and pray that the Holy Spirit may direct his message to the hearts of the people.

Bro. R. A. Cohron is doing a noble work in the Delta. He is constantly opening new fields for the Master, but these do not occupy his entire time as old ones are being revived

Sidon, having been without a pastor for two or three years, has recently called, Bro. L. F. Gregory, at Itta Bena, to serve them during the year 1901.

Bro. E. T. Moberly, at Indianola has accepted the care of Bethel Church, which has been without a pastor for more than a year.

Bro. J. R. G. Hewlett has been commissioned, by the State Mission Board, as missionary pastor to Boyle, which has been suffering for some time from smallpox.

Bro. H. hopes to begin his work by Feb. 24th, as the condition of the town has greatly improved.

Brethren W. M. Burr and Stacy Lord, at Greenville, are preparing a program for the 'Delta Workers Conference' which is to convene at Belzona on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March.

We hope to have a large representation, of the Delta workers, at this meeting and also invite visiting brethren from other parts of the State. Brethren, we had a grand meeting at Shelby last year. Let's make this one its surperior in spiritual influence and power. Gunnison reports five dollars for State missions, Clarksdale ten for the Orphans' Home and Rolling Firk has collected about three hundred dollars with which to begin a house of wor-hip.

Our Home and Foreign Mission Boards are pressing their just claims upon the attention of Miss i pi Bap ists. Bretbren, of the fertile Deltaclets march to the front with a liber-

al contribution and thus show our appreciation for what God has done for us and also our concern for the salvation of mankind.

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W. T. Lowrey-Forty-first Avenue
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## An Ordination.

DEAR BAPTIST :

On Sunday, the 16th of February, at Silvarena Baptist church, four miles west of Wesson, Bro. S. J. McBride was ordained to the fu'l work of the ministry. Bro. McBride is an ex Confederate soldier, a member of the Silvarena Baptist church, and enjoys the full confidence of the membership.

Bros. Young, Hemby and the writer were invited to take part in the services. Bros. Young and Hemby were not present, and Bro. W. G. Farmer and myself constituted the presbytery.

Bro. Farmer was made Moderator and I acted as Clerk. By request of the Moderator, the Clerk conducted the examination and preached the sermon. Text: Phil., 1:21.

Bro. Farmer conducted the examination of two deacons—Bro. V. B. Haley and R. Stuvens—who were ordained at same service. The Moderator also delivered the charge, which was solemn and to the point.

We commend Bro. McBride to the brotherhood, and ask that you pray that he may be useful in the Master's vineyard.

Your brother

J. A. LEE.

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The Reveal.

It is an important time when a church decides to hold revital services for a given number of days. That time as now approaching with many of our churches. We know the anxiety of the platons heart, as he thinks of the greathest defails people, and how to have it supplied in this especial meetings. He longs for such a stason of refreshing from the presence of the Lorde as will sweep all his congregation before its flood. Indeed there are not wanting many who are confidently expecting to see, in the near fiture a great religious tidal-wave that shall sweep the entire countrie. Mr. Moody foresaw it in his day and repoiced, speaking of it on his his day and repliced. speaking of it on his

we could only use an the renewal of interest on the part of these what have grown 'cold and indifferent with respect to the affairs of the Master's kingdom, but usually, and too incorporate to the start of the master's kingdom, but usually, and too often, we mean by it the sime of ingathering

of souls before unsaved. We greatly need both; and, having the one, it will not be long before we will witness the other. Indeed it is pretty generally recognized that, unless the churches are first aroused there will not be any great outcry on the part of the sun aved to know what they must do to be saved.

Logically, then, we are to begin in our revival meetings with the membership, to revive their energies and direct their efforts. Usually a few heart searching sermons suffice to do this, when all other efforts fail-it is the Lord's way, and is marvelous in our eyes at times; especially when all our efforts in clap-frappery and manipulation have failed. It is amizing to see how small are the results from some la ge efforts, as compared with the large results of some very small efforts-it is the Lord's doings, and is marvelous in our

There is great room to practice humbuggery in a revival, as well as in patert medicine and some other things. A revival that passes without increasing the interest in the ordinary and usual services of the churches is not a revival, for the reason it has failed to revive. We may get the whole community together in one place-let it be under a tent, in a hall, under a cotton shed, in a warehouse, under an arbor, or anywhere else; and we may sing and pray, and shout and sing; we may shake hands and testify; we may resolve to be good and do good; but, unless we appear afterwards in the prayer me-ting, Sunday school and at the preaching service, the whole effort was worse than a

It is not a hard matter to test the genuineness of a revival meeting; and, we hold that, whether there have been conversions or not, if, after the meeting has passed, we find our-

- 1. Longing for a deeper knowledge of God; 2. With an increased desire to do His will;
- 3. With greater love for His word; 4. A larger use of our privilege and liberty
- 5. A greater appreciation of our obligation to our church;
- 6. A yearning more intense for the salvation of souls; and,
- 7. A greater willingness to be helpful, and an increased desire to serve in small things, as well as large things-if these or similar results obtain, then the meeting has been owned and blessed of God, and deserves to raik as a genuine revival of pure religion, "from the presence of the Lord."

For this kind of meeting in all our churches let our prayers ascend, and our toil and cares be given, until our toil and cares shall have ended in the calling of the faithful

#### On Which Side of the Line

If a straight line should be drawn through the institutions and affairs of men, any one, not already callous with continuous wrongdoing, would injuitively place liquor in its manufac ure, traffic, or use on the worldly side of the line. It ministers to the desires of the flesh and produces the works of the flesh enumerated in Gal. 5:19 21: "Adu'tery, fornication, uncleanness, lascivi usness, idol-

atry, wi chcraft, hatred, variance, emulation, wrath, strife, seditions, heresies, envyings, murders, drunkenness, revellings and such like." This is a very dark category of manifestation of sin. If strong drink fertiliz s an l stimulates the tree of sin to bring forth such poisoncus fruits so abundantly, it does not require a philosopher to see the importance of ex irpating such a tree root and branch.

We are not now discussing this question from the standpoint of Christianity, but of good morals, hygiene and finances. Either one of these forbids the use of intoxidants totally and forever. It is a curious freak in any Christian's make-up that would lead him to advocate restrictions and limitatious in the use of one of humanity's d adliest foes. But Sa'an is shrewd enough, that, when a man will not take evil in an unlimited measure, he then adm ts the correctness of the man's p sition, but suggests that this same deadly poison be used under wise limitations and

And the sad thing is, that many Christians, even some ministers, are induced by his soothing words to espouse the advocacy of whisky under certain restrictions.

High license has been suggested and tried, under the double plea that it would very much curia I the use of intoxicants and supply a large amount of morey for the school fund and other good purposes. This is a delusion, since the cost of prosecution of criminals caused by drink is far in excess of the amount of money paid into the treasury for all purposes.

2. Some ay, the army canteen must be maintained under the plea that it promotes order and sobriety in our army. What a s ameful position!

Then we have the "Dipensary" scheme introduced and tested, even as close home as South Carolina. Look at some fac's given out by this dispensary. First, their sales f r 11 months of the year 1900 were \$2,481,840, nearly \$750,000 in excess of the entire sales of 1899 They report their total profits at \$474, 178 or 26 per cent, of the sales. There are ninety-thee liquor dispensaries and twenty three beer dispensaries. The State dispensary claims to be the largest whisky bottling establishment in the world. The advocates of this system of handling the traffic claim that it puts this business into responsible hands and that it will gradually decrease drinking | But, instead, drinking has increased at a wonderful speed, and so earnest in its effor s has the mannagement be n, that it now states with manife t pleasing, that it owns and controls the largest whisky bottling establishment in the wo'ld.

We cannot afford to co-operate in the manufacture, traffic or use of intox cants in any shape, fashion or form. The whole thing is wrong and that continually. It occurs to us that there is real need, just now, especially in our towns and cities, for a tighter drawing of the line of demarkation between Christians and the world. If we have been born again," and have the Word and the Holv Spirit to our help, we may easily know where the line is. Dram-drinking is not the only thing which is gaining footing among Christians, that is clearly on the world's side of

the line; for, while the habit of theatre going and card-playing in social circ'es possesses a moticam of plaus bility, the e practices are distinctly on the world's side of the line. Since "we are not our own, but bought with a price," we ought to strive to please him who bought us, and who supplies us bundantly with all good things and protects from all evil, if we will allow him to do so. We shall in spite of all our efforts to the ontrary, fall into much that is wrong trough our native and acquired ,weakness, but, my fellow-servants in Jesus Christ, let us not walk defiantly or stealthily over the line, when it stands out in bold relief.

#### BOOKS.

We are in receipt of a valuable little book intitled, Plant Food, Its Nature, Composion, and Most Profitable Use, publised by the Supervising Committee of the Experimental Farm of North Carolina Sate Horticultural Society, Southern Pines, N. C. It reats of the Chemistry of Fertilizers, Descripon of Fertilizer Materials, Use of Fertilizers nd Mixture for D fferent Crops. The book con ains 80 pages, and impresses us as something that would be helpful to aggressive

History of Banking in Mississippi, by Chas. Brough, Ph D, is on our table. Dr. Brough at present Professor of Philosophy, History and Economics in Mississippi College, He begins with the Bank of Mississippi, charte: . el by the territorial legislature, Dec. 23, 1809. This institution was a private corporation with headquarters at Natchez, and a capital tick of \$500,000. The book is written in or Broughs own peculiar, attractive style. is a valuable reference book

Cotton Culture is the title of a book which s just reached or book table. It is published by the German Kali Works, 93 Nassan street, New York. It offers some valuare suggestions "for raising prefitable cotton crops." It treats of the diseases of the co ton plant, the remedies, and presents some valuable suggestons about fertilizers, their preparation, application, etc. This book will be sent free to any farmer who will write to The Germad Kali Works, 93 Nassau street,

The Farmer's Guide, is another one of the German Kali Works books. It will also be sent free to any farmer writing for it.

Bo ks for New Te tament Studies, popwar and professional, contains two lists of books recommended by the Council of Seventy, composed of representative Bible teachers. The first list is recommended for the use of "those who have not received professional instruction in the Bible," and the cond "to those who have the requisite" linguistic knowledge and general preparation for an advanced study of the Bible." So far we are able to judge, these lists are the most complete extant.

The Consecration of Criticitm, by Prof. Geo. B. Eager, D.D., of the Theological Seminary, Louisville, is his inaugural ad-

dress before the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In this address the fact is brought out that biblical criticism, if thoroughly consecreted to Gold, will be of great worth to the cause of truth and christianity This pamphlet of 16 pages, can be had by writing to Charles T. Dearing, Louisville, Ky.

### AN EXPOSITION BOOKLET.

consists of 16 pages and a cover in light green. The unique feature of it is the miniature reproduction of the famous poster, "The Spirit of Niagare," which has had a most remarkable demand. The envelope in which the poster booklet is mailed also bears. a reproduction of this artistic work. The booklet is a popular picture book, the first page having an engraving of the magnificent Electric Tower, which is 391 feel high, and which will form the glorious cen er-p ece of the great Expolition. On the same page is a midiature of one of the torch bearers which will adorn the wings of the Electric Tower, and beside it a picture of N agara Falls. The second page shows a picture of the Electic Bul'ding and five other small i lustrations of the uses of electricity. The third page shows the splendid group of buil ing serect d by the National Government an I which will contain the Government exhibits, also five miniature illustrations, one of them showing the life-saving station, where exhibit ons will le given daily by a pick-d cre v of ten men, dur; ing the Exposition. The fourt 1 page is devoted to the wonderful ci play of g vernment ordnance; h: fifth to the Michinery and Transportation Building and four other illustrations of modern machines and vehicles. The center of the book! t. sho s a birdseye view of the Exposition, and lives one some idea of the great extent; of the en erprise of which about \$10,000,000 is being expended. The grounds contain 350 acr s, being half a mile wide, and a mile and a q arer long. Other pages show hortical ure, graphic arts and mines, may ufactures and li er l'arts, the Music Temple and Plaza and i's beautiful surroundings, the Stad um or ath'etic field, the agricul aral, live slock and et nology features, and a few of the 30 or 40 ing nious and novel exhibits which promise to make the Midway the most wonderful that has ever been prepared for exposition visitors. The last page shows a ground plan of the Exposition, whereon the location of the different buildings is indicated. The railroads will make low ra es from all parts of the country during the Expestion, which opens May 1 and continues six months, and the people of Buff lo are preparing to entertain comfortably the millions who will attend. Anyone designing a copy of this booklet may Bureau of Publicity.

### Natchez.

Bre. Editor-Wife and I have just returned from Natchez, where I preached five sermons for Bro. G B. Butler and his noble people. I don't think I ever saw a church and pastor more in Christian love and sympathy with

the Lord. The Bap ist cause in Natchez will not suffer with Bro. Butler as leader and preacher. I'am sure all good Beptists rejoice to know the church in Natchez is growing rapidly under Bro. Butler's leade ship God bless him in all of his trials and d fficulties: Whatever may be said against helping others to build churches (and some hurtful, foolish things are said), if you have some money you Here comes another of the beautiful bookwould like to put out at good in erest for the lets from the Bureau of Publicity of the Par-Lord, send Bro Butler a check for the new American Exposition, Buff lo, N. Y., It Baptist church at Natchez. His greate t ned now's a bui'ding on the beautiful lot they have made a great sacrifices to purchase. I mean to say f on what I have seen I believe the Lord is with Bro. Butler and his people. They are thorough united, and the Lord is blessing them in their good work. Reethren, let's help them, they need it and . deserve it for Joses' sake. My church at Gloter gave them about \$80 00 not long since. Don't be deceived, Bro. Butler did not ask me to write this.

each other. They are indeed co-workers for

"It is more blessed to give than to receive," and "Got love ha cheerful giver." W. S. CULPEPPER

Glater, Miss. Feb. 19, 1901.

## College Tidings.

The president spent last Sunday at Water Valley. One hundred dollars hid stready been sub c ib d for the president's home by that princely young Biplist, Mr. A. E. Jennings. In the collection Sunday morning, a hundred and seventy five dollars more was raised one hundred of it being given by Capt.

Z. D. Jennings, the noble Lither of the above-mentioned worthy son? That makes \$275.00 for Water Valley, and they say they hope to run it to \$300,00 before the building is completed. May the Lord bless Water Valley: Bro. Glenn, the recent pas-tor, has gone to Virginia. They are ooking for a pastor now. I congratulate the man whom God may choose for the field. They have a spler did \$8 000 building, a neat pastor's home, a big hearted people and a broat field for work. In addition to making by far the largest contribution in the Sate for the orphanage, they are supporting regul rly-three of the orphans in our O phan's Home; hey have a'so recently d cided to support a ministerial student in Mississippi College. But giving is not all, they work and pray. They have one of the best Sunday-schools I have seen and an active B. Y. P. U. Last Sunday a splendid young la ly professed conversion at Sunday chool, and at the pre ching service she joined the church and asked for baptism. They are God's folks and I love them.

I have now received for the pr siden's home, in cash and good pledgis, \$1,550. have it free by addressing the Pan-American Many good friends to me and to the college are not belping that's all right, brother; you'll want me to do something for you some day, and I'll do it is I'll have lots of good excuses, but I won't use them ! Now, in the meantime, if any of you desire to answer the letters that I sent you, my address is

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paratively few people south or are being started every month. It west of New England who know is confidently expected that the what a coon-cat is. If you ask appropriation for the rural delivery that question "down in Maine," of mails will not be less than \$5,however, the citizen will seem sur- 000,000 for the present year, and prised at your ignorance, and will nearly every cent of this expendiexplain to you, in a condescending ture will come back into the treasway, that the creature in question ury in the shape of increased postal is half raccoon-the descendant of receipts or reduced cost of collater-"It may be true that, as has "a cross between a coon and a al postal service. Yet, strange to been said, all- good Americans go commoncat." Coon-cats have been say, there is still much public igrecognized as a distinct breed in norance regarding this innovation Maine for so long that the memory in United States postal methods. is certain that as many as possible of the oldest inhabitant runs not It has been deemed such a far-off find several of them, in almost any with our present poor roats, that Saturday Evening Post.

#### Rural Free Mail Delivery.

coming industry. Coon-cats are last, and it has come to stay. Year within the lifetime of any living worth to day from five dollars to by year the appropriations for this American. one hundred dollars apiece, and service have been increased by I the matter of the details of the the supply does not begin to meet Congress, from \$50,000 to \$150, actual service the tendency is to the demand. Exceptional speci ooo, then to \$450,000, and lastly make it as perfect and well apmens have been known to fetch for last fiscal year, to \$1,750 000, pearing as that now in operation two hundred or even three hun- All this has been brought about in in the large cities. Thus at Ladred dollars. At the present time response to the irresistible demands fayette, Ind., the postmaster and all of them come from Maine, of the plain people, who, having carriers seemed to have vied with simply for the reason that the once tast d the service, demanded one another in their efforts to esbreed is peculiar as yet to that more. One year ago only Idaho, tablish a model service. State. Their popularity is such Montana, Mississippi, Utah and The rural carriers are governed Electric Launches.

State. Their popularity is such Montana, Mississippi, Utah and The rural carriers are governed that the business of breeding them has been rapidly growing during examples of the new service. Each of the city delivery service; they

village in that part of the wor'd. - when heard of, it has been taken for granted that it was merely an experment, not to be considered as permanent, and never to be ex-The rearing of coon-cats is a Rural Free delivery has come at tended over the whole country

ago, but despite this fact the elec- Strange to say, there are com- and serving about 1,000 persons, front and sides. Each wagon has

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portunities, and all within such ways, than ourselves, and often portunities, and all within such ways, than ourselves, and often Prof. H. M. Bacille D D, of easy reach of us; and when we more liberal-hearted. The world Ill., our International Field Sec contemplate the wonderful conde takes note of this. How careful retar is perhaps the fest known scension on the part of our Savior ought we to be to imitate as far as Forward all answers to these Sunday School worker of our time, to accept such trivial service, and possible the example of Him who questions to Miss Bell Stigler, Prof. E. O. Exist. of Chicago, place it to our credit in the courts is our perfect pattern. As to the Lexington, who is getting up a has a national registation as a pub of heaven it reveals a love to us, distinction referred to above, surely history of each church in V. zoo lisher, writer, singer, and is especific the depth of which is far beyond we are not left in the dark, as to Association.
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Married at the home of the bride's father, in Lincoln county, Miss., on the 10th of February, 1901, Mr. E. Arrington to Miss Alice Reel J. E. Wills officiating

#### Jordan-Godwin.

Married at the home of the bride's tather, in Franklin county. Miss., on it is new botanical discovery, the won the 13th of February, 1901, Mr. Billie derful Kava Kava Shrub, called by bot Brdan to Miss Dollie Godwin, J. E. Vills officiating. .

#### Kelly-Tate.

At the residence of Mr. T. A. Brown mele of the bride, in Yazoo City, Feb. 11. 4 o'clock p. m., Mr. J. Kelly and cate, that it completely circal him of New Orleans, La., and return, at 'a'c kildness Lillie Bell Tate., W. J. Derrick kildness and bladder disease of many years' standing. Hop. R. C. Wood, of Lowell, Ind., writes that in four weeks will 'e sold April 22, 23, 24, 1901; with W. J. DERRICK.

Yazoo City, Feb. 26, 1901.

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Also, as Vice-President of For eign Missions, let me remind you of the brevity of time until our sition, liberal income and future. New, Southern | Baptist Convention meets. Do much for the Lord. .

> Your brother, W. A. HAMLETT.

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I thought the shining shu was dark And dark the bending Alas! I find the darkness all-Is in my blinded eves

I thought my fellow usen were cold And from me stood apart; Deceived was I, the coldness all Is in my frozen heart

No music in the rippling Prool Nor in the breeze I and, The brook and breeze are not to be No music's in my maid.

No beauty beams in all the fields In flowers, shrub or the Yet not in them, but it mysel Is the deformity.

I ask not that the outer worl Another face may v But that myself he charged I make my daily prayer

Class of the Institution for the things. Deaf and Dumb, gave a dining on We have harnessed the foaming regiment of Mississippi Baptists: years there has been a strong tenwas a most de ightini success so- outside the gates of Dawn. cially and culinarily. Before the In the presence of the treasures for Mississippi against 16.5 per Christian missions have been relaguests left the table Bishop Gallo- won from field and fore t, mine cent. for Massachusetts. way, J gde Calhonn and Col and machine by the industrial ar- The commissary and quarter- this list, in excluding gifts b low Power compliments the young mies of this great land, Aladdin master department will come up \$1,000, affords no adequate acla les of the class on their pro wu'd throw away his lamp as a all right, too. Can't fight a war count of the benevolence of the ficiency in the culmary att, and on worthless thing, and Crossus would without something to eat. their complete success in giving c unt himself a beggar. expre sed limself :

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earthworms to their brood. Woodpeckers destroy eggs and larvæ which would develop millions of destructive creatures in forests and orchaids; and o e of the most inevitable foes of the canker worm is the beautiful oriole, were it but allowed to live.

#### The Battle-Yesterday-Tomorrow.

A. H. ELLETT.

the battle of Marathon, greater God fought with us and the victothan the charge at Wagram.

Before man was born to hear it, God said, "Let them have domin? ion over all the earth." On the last leaf of promise, ere the gate of the 6th of April, 1862, would have quests in the United States 1900, revelation was closed, the beloved driven the Yankees into the river was \$62,461,304 as against \$79,disciple wrote: "He that over at Pittsburg Landing, and sunrise 749,956 for the previous year. Of cometh shall inherit all things."

#### YESTERDAY IS GONE.

hind but at any rate it is gone. I row while Longstreet delayed, the and libraries \$2,961,000. This think we may claim the victory for Confederacy died, yesterday. Victory in material Yesterday is gone, what of to- tion in which rich men hold these The young ladies of the Cooking things, and victory in spiritual morrow?

the 12th, at 7 p. m. to which the steeds of steam, and the story of the Vesterday, 20 churches; today, 1,- dency in the United States toward State officers, superintendents and Centaus is a myth. We have be- 500. Yesterday, 800 members; to the conviction that educational trustees of public institutions, and guiled the fire eyed lightnings day 100,000. Yesterday, no schols; work was of paramount importance, other friends were invited by Super- from the sky, and they have come to-day, hudreds of them, with hun- especially that phase of it which intendent Dobyns. There was a obediently to carry our behests dreds of thousands of students in promotes collegiate and technical very general acceptance by all who around the world, before the Sun- them forging the weapons for the and university instruction. The were in the city, and the occasion god can drive his flaming steeds fight of to-morrow. Enrollment in gift to churches fall far behind the

Baptist division:

members.

In 1900: 45 000 churches, 5 - 42,000 in 1860. 000,000 members.

In the first decade, from 1800 to the south; truck in the centre; joice in the record, but it is not a 1010, only one school founded. In stock in the eastern; cotton in the proportionate sum to the wealth of Jordan can six graces.

Our co disi thanks are tendered to this the decade from 1880 to 1890, delta; peerless men and women the country, though we should s venty schools were founded, everywhere. The resources of our remember that many gifts of the We vote you now promo ion—each School property of the denominaon of you can proses:

May you always have such willing haves to serve.
And a such in weathers we now day worth \$34,000,000. tion yesterday hardly worth a ten Our fathers triumphed yesterday: Watchman. mile ride of the tax assessor-to- with the help of God we'll win the

#### WHY THE VICTORY?

I think, b cause we fought with to-day the Baptist missionary car the wapons of Truth, and there- rying the light to every land. Yes-Bire's do a immense amount of fore God fought with us. It was terday a persecuted remnant hiddrudgery fir man, it this do now not truth because the Baptists be- ing in caves; to day, upon the and then reward, Bemselves bea I eved it, but the Baptists believed mountains, are the feet of a mighty dainty to bit of ripeding fruit. A it because it was the truth. They host, bringing good tidings. Yespair of robins have been watched have fought the battle under the terday a solitary exile threading while they carries a thousand banner of a tripple belief.

LIFE-LIBERTY-OBEDIENCE.

Believing in Life, they therefore believe in its fundmaental laws.

1. That its origin is from preexisting life, "Born of the Spirit." 2. That Life must have food

Milk and meat, bread and water. 3. That life must take exercise

Work out your own salvation." 4. That life works to a type When we see Him, we shall be

like Him."

Baptist belief in absolute liberty Life is a battle. Greater than and in absolute obedience. Surely ry is ours.

#### TOMORROW.

of the 7th would have celebrated this sum educational institutions the victory. The charge was not received \$44,932,644; charities \$13,made. The first day's victory at 621,722; churches \$8,800,605; mu-Gone before, I think, not be Gettysburg was ours Oa the mor seums and art galleries \$2,145,333;

their gu s s an unusually pleasant | Victory has come to the spiritual \$12.21, against \$8.23 in Indiana, prises are sustained by the offertime Here is the way Col. Power forces, too, in the, fight of yester- \$7.8t in Illinois, and \$6.85 in ings of those who cold not give

> \$19.66 against \$114.15 average for average rich man gives anything In 1800: 900 churches, 75,000 the whole United States. Farms like the proportion of his income in Mississip i 200,000 now, against that the average poor man bestows

Yesterday, the Baptist martyr MINIATURE burning at the stake in Smithfield; his way through the snow-wrapped Address. S. B. TERRY, Winons,

forests of Rhode Island; to-day the resistless march of \$5,000,000 soldiers of the Cross, wearing the helmet of Baptist faith, bearing the banner of Christ around the world.

"To-day will soon be yesterday, to-morrow be to-day."

I believe when the Baptist campfires are kindled on the last night of the 20th century, 'twill be the bivouac of conquerors.

Blue Mountain, Feb. 11, 1901.

#### The Gift of the Rich.

The statistics of gifts, of over \$1,000 each, made up this week by a Chicago paper, shows that the One more charge at sun et on total in public donations and befairly shows the relative estimadifferent appeals to their benefi-A look along the line of our own cence. During the last twenty the public schools 23.5 per cent. gifts to schools, and the gifts to tively insignificant. Of course, American people. The churches Yield per acre in Mississippi and their great missionary enteranything like \$1,000, and there is I ok along the line of our own Per capita debt in Mississippi little reason for believing that the upon causes near his heart Sixty. Oysters on the coast; lumber in millions is a great sun, and we reenormously rich are unreco ded. -

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## Temperance.

W. C. T. U.

Strobridge, who is one of our offi- cigarettes. "I smoke them," was cient organizers, a'so a member of the snappy reply. Then the law of x President Parker, with Mrs emphasis. - Times Democrat. Marian B. Longino, President, in the chair.

of the good work being done by anything would excuse a man for work' at Gunnison.

column in The Baptist, which is before buying from him at all; touch with the work. Write me, Mississippi than liquor. if only a postal card

I would like to hear something from the W. C. T. U. at Madison Station.

MISS ANNIE GRANT CAGE, Supt. Press Department, W. C. T. U Jackson, Miss., Feb. 16, 169:.

The Leader is in rec-ipt of the canteen question. Mr M ney will wou'd not have for its abject vote to sustain the canteen in the search nig remedy. Any citz i army, and made a good spech in who his given though to the subsupport of his position. - Clay County Lead r.

Board of Trustees of Mississipp fessors chairs was read to the W. H. P.

support a wife who smokes c gar. courts of this city.

The judge was about to make the usual order for Herbert to pay hi wife so mu h a week, w'en th husbann's course ask d. the wie Fraternal greetings from Mrs. If it were true that she sm ked

We are glad to tell our friends man is a great nuisance, and, if affairs of this city.

#### The Wine Rooms.

It is not believed that he would make any appointment, temporary speech of S-nator Money on the or other, touching this matter t a ject knows that the witer oms a de no alizing in a peculiar sins the prethe young of neithe sex They are schools of crime College, a rec mmendation for an and dis onor. On the verge of application to fill one of the pro manbood and womanhood, the on hful are seduced to enter them Board, and one of the members of and the depraved are at hand to the Board said: "That is conspic use every enticement to break down That a husband is not bound to kind have been exposed in the

either a home or funds for her.

W. H. P.

It is evidently the purpose of Gov. Dockery to stem the wine he died. This occurred in the room evil in this city, and to lose saloon cursed city of Patterson, no time in beginning the work. N. J. uous for what it does not say," moral restraint. The wine room is he is the senior partner of the firm of Mr. Carlisle is a good man, and he practically the social evil brought F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in is evidently ashamed of Missis- nearer to the people and beckoning aforesaid, and that said firm will pay sippi's Senator, and his notice is them with open doors. Young the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS cons icuous for what it does not girls are ruined there systemat for each and every case of Catarrh that ically and shipped elsewhere on cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S standing orders. Cases of this CATARRH CURE.

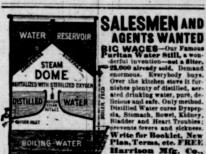
ettes is the effect of a deci ion just Nob by can suppose for an in- ber A. D., 1886. rendered by Judge Finletter in stant that Gov. Dockery would dethe Desertion Court at Philadel cide on a change in the State of | SEAL phia. Herbert Stanian was before ficer who issues licens s to drink- Hall's Catarr of the is taken internally the court charged with non-support ing saloons, and therefore holds and acts directly on the blood and muof his comely young wife, Marie the key to the extingation of the cons surfaces of the system. Send for to whom he has been married only wine rooms, unless he intended six months. The woman stated that they should be wiped out. Sold by Druggists. 75e. that her lord had failed to provide Political considerations should

BURPEE'S QUARTER-CENTURY FARM ANNUAL, - New Book of 220 page fully worth a dollar. W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. the Francis E. Willard Union at ver asked her to show the judge never have been weighe in h. nd-Gunnison and one of the brave her fingers, that he might see the ling this subject. The wine rooms little band of heroic women who nicotine stains on them. "Is that are an outgrowth of hariotry in a furnished ways and means for a fact?" queried the Court, as he bolder form, and they seek to get building the Baptist church in tried to get a glimpse of the fingers nearer to the young in order to same town, were received with which Mrs. Stanlan would not make them an article of traffic. thanks and app eciation by the show. I'I will not make any order They are just as bad as they dare Jackson'Union, which met in teg in this case and now declare it be short of losing their licenses. ular session Feb. 14, at the home dismissed," he announced, with Ordinary morality forbids that they

should be granted a license. Unless they are dealt with firmly they The cigarette fiend in a boy or will continue to be a horror in the The ab ve clipping was taken the Jackson Union; also the glad non-support of his wife that would, from the St Louis Globe-Democrat,

tidings from Gunnison, of renewed I would not employ a clerk or which speaks for itself. The liquor interest in W. C T. U. and I. T. book-keeper that smokes them. It traffic, the social evil and gambling L. We hope to have a full report is a detestable dor, that I cannot be so closely allied that, where of the medal contest and 'other stand. I have to be very much you find the saloon, you find the wedded to the house if I buy goods acuse of ill fame. In cities the I ask each Union to send me a from a drummer that smokes eight saloons have rooms counce ed with short report of their work for our ettes, and I always 1-t him finish the saloon; the beer gardens and dance halls have rooms connected being subscribed for by temperance The cigarette is doing more with them. When either sex are w men, and in this way keep in harm to the rising g neration of once in them, if they cannot be induced to visit these rooms, they are given "knock out" dr ps. Three men have just been convicted of murder in the second degree, one yet to be tried, for dising a girl enticed into a saloon so heavy

W. H. P.



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## Baptist Young People.

THE COLLEGES. CHRISTIANITY

Some Inter sing figures have been collected battle Public Relations Committee of Hart and Theo Jogical S. minos the means of letters send to the H. M. C. A.'s of American colleges and universities, requesting information as to the religious conditions in the seinst-tutions. Sixteffee is pourse, were received, all building a contraging. r ceived, all bit id a excuraging, most of the plant ed gratifying Eight of lieg sort art the entire Senior class looks. Correions and many show a base as greed a record. In all exclusive porting institution, the correction of t to ions the majority of the S nior students are Carrings except in the case of the State universities, where the prochage is forty-seven. Tae is precian p reent age comes highest on this list, being eighty sitil while the Bap tist is sixty-eight. The total num ber of Seniors and it filly two losti-tutions furnit king class statistics is tians. The parint go is highest in the denotinational colleges. Baptists come and the number of Seni r studies why are can lidates for the mistary or the foreign mission field is a sixty one institutions there are 251 such students, of wa am forty-sev n are Baptists, while the proportion to the attendances at the Bip'is schools th is per pltaterin this re spect is grant increased, being more than dette that of the Con gregationalists two come second on the list will dock three intending ministers COn the whole, the tables given comist a dec ded answer to the classion sceer that in. tellectual menare not likely to be active Christings, and furn'sh as will ale de la entive towards further evange ration in the c. leges. -Baptist Union

#### CRYSTAL BPRINGS.

The Union the with its usual attendance and was lead by Miss Africe Hundled Several pieces were read in the subject, after which Rev. 1. A. McComb gave

MOMA RHYMES, Cor. Secretary,

#### CRYSTAL SPRINGS.

The devotional part of the Union was lead by Miss Annie Vining, after which the president attended to all business.

Miss Rosa Moody was appointed to lead two weeks from date, after which the Union was dismissed with prayer by W. A. McComb.

> RHOMA RHYMES, Cor. Secretary.

Feb. 24 1901. CLINTON

The sec nd Missionary Conquest meeting of the Cinton B. Y. P U was held Sunday night, and a large, appreciative audi-ace lent to an elaborate programme to make the occasion kn impressive

A most appropriate recitation by Miss Wisie Smith, a thoughtful paper by Miss I. Crawford, on "Missicns," an el quent addr ss by Mr Tomlinson on the subject, "The Outlook for Missions in the Twonieth Century," and a beautiful estrumental s lo by Miss Josie Weathersby, and a selection by the College quariette were the special leatures of this overflow Missionary

Mr. P. ul Holland, the new President of the Union, is a most efficient presiding officer, and ably Cures all Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Hemorrhage and all throat and lung diseases. Ele-Clara Moody, the Seritary, he is gant, reliable.
25c at druggists. Prepared only by largely increasing the nefulness of Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. the Union by his administration. Recently telling addresses wire made by Meisrs. J. B Quin and R H. Knox, two of the elequent orators of the college, and all are enthused by the ideal of consecrated service, as represented by he Young People's movement.

DR. C. H. BROUGH. Feb. 19 1901.

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D. E. W. HALL.

which Rev. A. McComb gave a very toucher talk on confessing Christa is it avenly Father. The meeting lien, being turned over to the vice president, the business was at a relation.

Mr. Arthard James a being appointed leads for two weeks from date, the Units was then dismissed with priver later. Then lev.

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